

DEMAND FOND'S
EXTRACT. AVOID **FOR**

ALL IMITATIONS.

ALL PAIN
Rheumatism



**Feminine
Complaints
Lameness**

USE POND'S EXTRACT

EXTRACT
It will Cure.

JIGGING FOR TOMCOTS.

**A Connecticut Business and Fastime,
How the Art Was Discovered.**

"It's a good thing that virtue is its own reward," said a man from Connecticut. "There is about all the recompense it ever gets, even Connecticut. Now for instance take the

riding and credulous tomodo. Like all fish, tomodo has habits. Unlike many fishes, none of the tomodo's habits is bad. Yet the innocent and touching of them leads the tomodo to his inevitable undoing over in Connecticut, especially along the Thames River. The tomodo's habits are his ruin. He might rather be a vicious, rollicking, thieving dog, the tomodo might, ten times over, than own highly reputable and innocent self. I would live many times as long as he does, have a heap more fun. Because then he wouldn't jig for him. A good tomodo would be a good tomodo, and because of his truthfulness and jig him from his chilly but genial home by the bushel.

"Never jigged for tomodo? Then it is plain that you are so unfortunate as never to have lived in Connecticut—anyway, not in any of those parts of that incomparable State where the tomodo jig is so common. Not to jig for tomodo over there, especially along the Thames River, would be eccentric.

"The fatal habit of the tomodo is to be reasoning. If you never noticed this peculiar

of the totemace, make a point of doing it the first chance you get. A good place to do it is him at it is from the other side of the pier. You can come up in schools around the supper table, pieces of the pier and rub himself against them, passing all around them, always in little contact with them, turning first this way and then that side to the pile, rubbing his nose against it and fondling it in many ways as a pet cat might rub itself against your leg. But piers are not the only objects of the totemist's fondness. He caresses all sorts of fetters and even ventures to the surface and pays addresses to cold and iron. He caresses the bars of the cage, anything that offers credulity is boundless. His confidence is all lime. And the juggler plays them for all the

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of the destructive hawk among them. The tomcods were driven to the water. Then the tomcods would instantly disappear. The oak bark again in the water. The tomcods were not to be aware of no other presence. Soon the sl was strewn with the unsuspecting fish, a citizen filled his basket and went home.

Of course this interesting discovery in the Thumme River was not the only one. For attention in those parts, and experimenters lined the banks of the Thumme River. These experiments were not the only one. For the tomcods and the jigger became a popular recreation in Connecticut and in yet.

One day with a bunch of oak leaves at the can fill a wagon with tomcods in a hour if he wants to, and if every tomcod of leaves, and the jigger at that bunch of stay and jig long enough, that could m

rod would come right up to that bunch
leaves and be averagingly jigged. A great
many good Connecticut people protest
they jig for tomcoeds not for pleasure or pe-
niary profit, but because of the great im-
pulsion they learn from it. Whether that is
or not, the fact remains that the tomcoeds
tomcoed in the most confiding, credulous,
innocent of fash-

The Weather.

The storm which created so much disturbance is

Western States passed over the lake regions early in the morning, and the weather was clear and calm. At 8 A.M. the day was attended by rain over the West and Middle Atlantic States and rain and snow over New England States and Canada, and by an extremely dense fog on the coast in the morning. The wind was light and variable, and the temperature was low, but shortly after noon, dissipating the fog. The elements were fair, and the weather was clear. The wind increased fair weather for today and tomorrow in region. It will be much cooler this morning and remain cool over Sunday. Dense fog enveloped the coast in the morning, clearing away at 8 P.M. The wind was light and variable, and the temperature was low. In the morning, but rapidly decreased in afternoon to 70°; the wind shifted from northern northwest, reaching 32 miles per hour at 8 P.M. The wind shifted to the south, and the temperature ranged between 38° and 37°; barometer corrected to sea level at A. M. 29.96, 8 P.M. 29.77. The thermometer at P. M. 93°; pharmacy in town.

3 A. M.	35°	40°	3.30 P. M.	38°
6 A. M.	34°	40°	6 P. M.	35°
9 A. M.	33°	44°	9 P. M.	33°
12 M.	33°	45°	12 M.	34°
Average	33°	42°		
Average M.	23, 1957			

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SATURDAY.

For New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, R. Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, *fair; slight snow; no strong winds.*

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, *fair; probably slightly cooler in the evening; west wind four West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and*

from New York, generally fair; warmer probably Monday night, variable winds.

What Yesterday's Fires Were.

F. M.—12:25, 57 Park avenue, John J. Murphy, damages 12; 12:30, 100 Park street, damages \$10; 1:35, 53, sixth avenue, Robert T. Downing, damages \$25.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

John Williamson, a farmer living at Jenkintown, later county, was found hanging from a rafters 100 yards yesterday afternoon. No one can account for such a reckless mob of men encroaching the taller

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Nancy Jane Bern-ode was shot and killed at home, two miles north of Northville, N. Y., at 2:30 yesterday by a woman, a neighbor, a neighbor of the victim. The woman is charged with the crime of murder in the first degree. She was taken to the county jail yesterday.

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